

## DAIRIES CUT PAY AND UNIONS HAVE VOTED TO STRIKE

Notices of 8 Per Cent Reduction for Drivers and Stablemen, Effective March 1, Are Posted.

## EMPLOYEES DECLARE ACTION UNJUSTIFIED

Agent Says 'It Is Up to the Companies to Decide If They Want to Wreck Their Own Business.'

Following the posting today of notices of an 8 per cent wage cut for drivers and stablemen by local dairies employing union men, Harry Norman, business agent of Local Union No. 603, announced that the men voted last Thursday night to strike in resistance to any wage cut. Norman subsequently stated that the strike might be called next Wednesday morning unless employers change their attitude at a conference with union officers scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

According to the notice posted by the 22 dairies employing union men, the reduction takes effect March 1 on guaranteed wages, which are \$39 a week for drivers on retail routes, \$40 a week for wholesale routes, and \$30.50 for stable help.

No change in commissions, figured at 1 cent a point for retail drivers and 1/2 cent for wholesale routes above a certain percentage, is planned.

Drivers will also continue to receive their annual 10-day vacation with pay.

Norman explained that the union had withheld publication of the strike vote because of the scheduled conference with employers on the wage question set for next Tuesday.

"The dairies appear to have taken a sudden and peculiar stand on this matter," Norman asserted. "We wish it to be known that our members are ready to resist to the utmost any effort to reduce wages."

"The proposed reduction is not justified, and we will add to the general depression. If the employers attempt to enforce the reduction there will be a strike. It is up to the company officers to determine whether they want to wreck their own business. Apparently the notices posted today are for the purpose of forcing the wage cut."

There are 1100 men in the union representing the various classifications. Norman explained that 760 attended Thursday's meeting, at which the vote to strike rather than accept a cut in pay was passed with only 10 dissenting ballots.

"The fact remains that we still have to pay rent or taxes, buy food, clothing and other necessities, and we can see no good reason for taking a cut," Norman said.

A company officer said the wage cut was agreed on by employers as an economic necessity. The officer explained that the average income of a driver from salary and commissions combined is between \$200 and \$210 a month.

The last wage agreement between the union and employers expired Nov. 1 after being in effect four years.

## BRITISH PREMIER 'DEPLORES' STATE OF THINGS AT SHANGHAI

MacDonald Tells Constituents That 'For the Moment' He Assigns No Blame.

By the Associated Press.  
THORNTON, Durham, England, Jan. 30.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told a crowd of his constituents last night that the state of things at Shanghai is deplorable.

"Apart from the details of diplomacy, I express without reserve the moral and rational regret of everybody that such events should happen," MacDonald continued. "For the moment I assign no blame, take no sides, but the experience is a very disappointing one."

It was the Prime Minister's first visit to his constituency since the election campaign last fall.

On the subject of German reparations, the Prime Minister made this declaration: "We have to stick to the problem of reparations until that error has been wiped off the history of Europe."

The audience was silent as MacDonald touched on home affairs, saying: "Last week I strove almost literally day and night to keep the National Government from crumbling. Next week, so soon as the rules of the House of Commons enable, a program which, so far as it goes, will assist the finances of this country and its trade will be produced."

About 75 per cent of the crowd of 400 or so were women. One of them stood and demanded cheers from the Prime Minister and they were given half-heartedly.

## NO NEW CASES FOR CITIZENS' RELIEF AFTER TOMORROW

Only \$300,000 in Sight and It Will Be Entirely Exhausted in Six Weeks—60,000 to Go Hungry.

## \$1,325,000 NEEDED TO COMPLETE YEAR

Chairman Tom K. Smith Makes Public Two Letters to Mayor in Which Decision Is Made Known.

The Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment today announced that it would not take any new relief cases after tomorrow; also that with only \$300,000 of funds in sight it would have to abandon its work altogether within six weeks unless additional funds are forthcoming.

Tom K. Smith, chairman, said the committee would continue to handle the emergency relief and employment cases it now has, carrying them along until its funds are exhausted.

Letter to Mayor Miller.

The gravity of the relief situation was pointed out to Mayor Miller by Chairman Smith in the following letter:

Dear Mr. Mayor: At a meeting of the Executive Committee held Friday afternoon the following resolution was unanimously approved:

"Resolved, That because the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment will be without funds on Feb. 1, it must terminate its emergency relief and employment activities, and that in winding up such activities of the committee the directing staff be instructed to make no expenditures beyond the amounts yet to be received from the course of the year from the joint campaign of the Community Fund and the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment."

It is our belief that about six weeks will be required to end the committee's relief and employment activities. In the meantime, we shall notify all agencies now receiving funds from the Citizens' Committee of this decision in order that they may shut down their machinery for taking care of the emergency load.

The necessity for taking such drastic action is deeply regrettable. It means throwing thousands of people upon their own resources, to obtain food or money for any way they can, or starve. Yet it is a decision forced upon our committee by the plain fact that the funds on hand are entirely exhausted, and neither the city nor the public has responded to the call for additional money.

This is both a decision and a last appeal. We are fully aware of the serious consequences of refusing all further applications for help, and of gradually turning 60,000 people now receiving relief, out to shift for themselves. Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)  
TOM K. SMITH, Chairman.  
Another Letter Made Public.

Chairman Smith also made public a letter to the Mayor, written Jan. 25, preceding a conference held at the Mayor's office with invited civic leaders, who adjourned subject to another call of the Mayor. This conference was called by the Mayor following the city administration's refusal to appropriate \$500,000 more for the Citizens' Relief Committee, to which it already has given \$600,000.

Chairman Smith's letter of that date:

Dear Mr. Mayor:

At your meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27, a representative group of civic and business leaders will be told of St. Louis' inability to meet its relief needs.

That you and your conference may have clearly before you the extent of the emergency, I wish to submit this brief summary of the facts as your Citizens' Committee knows them.

St. Louis will need, according to the most careful estimates, \$1,325,000 to prevent the actual starvation of 60,000 people between now and Jan. 1, 1933. There will be available over a period of the next 11 months, from money that will be collected during the year on the pledges secured in the recent combined drive of the Community Fund and the Citizens' Committee, approximately \$300,000. Not one penny of which is available now.

At today's rate of expenditure, and taking into account every available dollar from voluntary funds and from city appropriations, the committee on Feb. 1

## ASIATIC SQUADRON STANDS READY TO RESCUE NATIONALS IN TROUBLE ARE A

Four Destroyers Have Left Manila for Scene of Fighting and Eight Others Are Prepared to Depart on Moment's Notice.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States and Great Britain have formally protested to Japan against the occupation of Shanghai.

On the heels of the vigorous protest against seizure of Shanghai, the United States Navy today ordered its Asiatic fleet to stand ready to protect American lives in China.

"Our fleet," Admiral William V. Pratt said, "will be ready to evacuate our nationals or to protect them if a crisis arises where mob rule prevails. Our forces will go in and take whatever steps are necessary to protect our people."

He pointed out that there are a large number of American women and children in China.

Ships Now at Manila.

He also said that the ships of the battle force will leave San Diego Monday for winter maneuvers off Hawaii as scheduled, but will not go beyond those islands at present.

Additional destroyers at Nanking and Wuhu have been requested by the American Consul-General at Nanking. The navy announced receipt of radio messages today saying the U. S. S. Simpson, destroyer now at Nanking, sent a dispatch at 5 a. m. today, Eastern Standard time, to Rear Admiral Williams, commander of the Yangtze patrol, relaying a request from the Nanking Consul-General for the additional destroyers in view of the increased possibility of military operations in that vicinity. Nanking is approximately 150 miles up the Yangtze from Shanghai. Wuhu is 235 miles away. The Simpson is commanded by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Rutledge of San Diego, Cal. It has six officers and 115 men.

Eight destroyers are now being prepared at Manila to leave at a moment's notice, but no specific orders have yet been issued for departure. Four are now en route from there to Shanghai.

Other ships now at Manila include six destroyers, each with a crew of six officers and 115 men; 12 submarines and a force of mine sweepers and aircraft.

In the strongest move since the battle strangled normal life in Shanghai, the United States and Great Britain applied their protest to the Japanese occupation of the native city of Chapei.

It was on the basis of reports received from the American Consul at Shanghai, Edwin S. Cunningham, to the effect that Japan—after the Chinese had agreed to Japan's demands—had taken sections of the native city by military force.

The State Department had before it a general summary of the situation, as it applied to the International Settlement as handed to Cunningham as senior Consul by the Municipal Council of Shanghai.

The decisive stand by this country and Great Britain went much further than earlier representations, which were based only on the safety of foreign citizens and property in the International Settlement.

In reply to those representations, Secretary Stimson announced yesterday the Japanese gave strict assurance that rights of foreigners would be respected.

This assurance was repeated this morning to Stimson by Ambassador Dehuichi of Japan, but an hour or so before announcement was made of the latest protests to Japan.

The summary forwarded by Cunningham to the State Department may be the basis of further protests to Japan by the United States and Great Britain. It contains a general protest "against the violation of the neutrality of the International Settlement."

In a second point the Municipal Council protested to the foreign Consuls at Shanghai against the

# CHINESE DECIDE ON WAR, SEND ARMY TO SHANGHAI; U. S. AND ENGLAND PROTEST TO JAPAN

## JAPANESE GANGS MURDER CHINESE IN INTERNATIONAL ZONE AT SHANGHAI

Marines, Reservists and Armed Civilians Invade. Protected District Searching for Alleged Snipers—Doors Battered Down.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—Japanese marines, reservists in civilian clothes and rowdy elements, armed with machine guns, rifles, pistols and bludgeons swept through the northern part of the International Settlement last night in an orgy of lawlessness. They said they were searching out Chinese snipers who, they said, fired on Japanese troops in the Chinese Chapel district from within the settlement.

They swarmed through the streets on foot and in automobiles, dashing through the winding alleys, searching in every corner for Chinese. Japanese marines on motor cycles with side cars swept the streets with machine-gun fire and there were gangs of Japanese civilians armed with clubs and baseball bats.

The mob mixed with thousands of Chinese refugees riding in rickshas, staggering along afoot, all headed toward quieter sections.

Time after time small groups of Japanese were seen hustling through the traffic with a Chinese captive, or perhaps two or three, hurrying them to one place or another.

Many Chinese Killed.

The Japanese burst into shops, dwelling buildings of any kind where they might find a Chinese. Often they got in by breaking down the doors and usually they beat the Chinese they found. Frequently they killed them.

All Chinese businesses, district shops were closed and planks were nailed across the shop fronts. There were no lights inside and from the front the places looked deserted, but in each one were dozens of frightened Chinese.

One gang tried to break into St. Luke's Hospital, operated by the American Episcopal Mission. They said snipers were in the building, but hospital officials held them off and finally they left without getting in.

This wild disorder swept the few international settlement policemen to the sidelines, but now and then one could be seen half-hidden in a doorway, looking on helplessly.

To neutral observers it appeared that nothing could prevent the disorder from sweeping into the Hongkew Chinese district and there was a general belief that the vicious fighting which took place in Chapei would be repeated in Hongkew.

In the center of all this violence stood one of Shanghai's leading hotels.

Fire Threatens Entire City.

Chapei, outside the city, was rapidly becoming unfit even for battle. It was a furnace, with great columns of smoke rising from the ruins of the ramshackle Chinese houses. As darkness fell the flames engulfed still more buildings and the sky was lurid for miles around.

Refugees struggling into the settlement said at least a thousand buildings already had been destroyed and the fire was still spreading unchecked.

Since a bomb from a Japanese plane started the first blaze 40 hours ago, efforts to check its advance have been impossible and the district tonight was an inferno, seriously threatening all of Shanghai. Should the wind sweep the flames to the south it was possible that a wall of fire half a mile long would advance on the International Settlement.

## KINGSFORD-SMITH SAVES 14 IN AIRPLANE CRASH

By the Associated Press.  
SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 30.—Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted pilot, displayed coolness in the air today to protect himself and 14 passengers in his airplane Southern Cross.

"Stick to your seats and trust me," he yelled at the passengers as the machine tipped to the left with two broken longons. The plane went into a spiral dive and landed in a "pancake." No one was injured but the plane was damaged, two years.

## Chinese Leader Back in Command; the Theater of War



GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, former President of the Chinese Republic and commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army, has emerged from retirement by ordering all Chinese forces to make ready for war on Japan. Map shows the 1000-mile stretch of Japanese operations in China from Tientsin, in Manchuria, where the first clash took place, to Shanghai, in China proper, invaded, bombed and burned by Japanese troops Thursday and yesterday. Solid and dotted lines represent railroads as explained in key on the map.



## 8 ON UNREPORTED PASSENGER PLANE

Overdue Air Liner Sought in Rain and Snow by 25 Pilots.

By the Associated Press.  
GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 30.—Flying through rain, snow and cloud banks, 25 airplanes, including three United States army ships, searched today for an unreported Century-Pacific air liner with seven passengers, including three women and a pilot, aboard.

Pilots of the searching planes were directed to cover an area about 60 miles wide in the Tehachapi Mountains near Lebec, where the last possible clew to the liner was reported following its departure from Bakersfield for Los Angeles yesterday. Occupants of a store in the mountains said they heard a plane overhead at approximately the time the tri-motored monoplane should have reached that point.

Meanwhile a ground force of 200 men was organized by the Los Angeles Sheriff's office.

Century-Pacific Air Line officials announced the overdue plane carried the following:

Frank Dewar, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Los Angeles County; Pilot J. V. Sandbloom; Los Angeles; S. B. Swan, Pomona; Marie Combs, Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Pickerson, San Diego; Miss Nita McGrath, Oakland; W. H. Smith, San Francisco; J. H. Polhemus, San Francisco.

Air company officers said it was possible the plane had been forced down on the desert near Lancaster and that the pilot had been unable to reach a telephone.

The district where the plane was last heard is the same in which a pilot and three passengers lost their lives a few months ago when a single-motored plane encountered a night storm.

## Three Below Zero at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 30.—A temperature of three degrees below zero was recorded here at 7:15 o'clock this morning, the lowest in

## CONTINUED COLD, FAIR TONIGHT, BUT CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

|          |    |          |    |
|----------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m.  | 20 | 7 a. m.  | 14 |
| 4 a. m.  | 20 | 8 a. m.  | 14 |
| 7 a. m.  | 18 | 9 a. m.  | 14 |
| 10 a. m. | 17 | 10 a. m. | 17 |
| 1 p. m.  | 17 | 11 a. m. | 17 |
| 4 p. m.  | 14 | 12 noon  | 17 |
| 7 p. m.  | 12 | 1 p. m.  | 17 |

Yesterday's high 51 (12:15 a. m.), low 21 (11:45 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 12; tomorrow considerably cloudier; continued cold.

Missouri: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; not quite so cold tomorrow in southwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cold.

Sunrise, 5:20. Sunset, 5:20. Sunrise (tomorrow), 7:09.

Stage of the Mississippi 40.5 feet, at 6:2.

## Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Weather outlook for the period of Feb. 1 to Feb. 6: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—abnormally cold beginning of week, followed by rising temperature north portion, rising temperature beginning of week in south portions, then mostly normal remainder of week; rather frequent precipitation indicated.

## BRITAIN SENDING ADDITIONAL TROOPS TO STATE OF KASHMIR

By the Associated Press.  
SRINAGAR, Jan. 30.—Additional British troops were requested today to halt disturbances which began spreading over a wider area. Several villages were burned and plundered by Moslems. Several persons were killed.

## The Maharaja, Sir Hari Singh, is rushing military reinforcements to the affected area, where Moslems are fighting with haches, swords and bludgeons.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30.—The British Government is sending troops into the State of Kashmir to restore order. The troops were dispatched at the request of Maharaja Sir Hari Singh.

## DECLARATION NOT YET MADE BUT CALL TO ARMS SOUNDS

Former President Chiang Takes Command and Urges Military Leaders to Battle for Country's National Existence.

## GOVERNMENT MOVED FROM NANKING

Defenders in Counter-Attack Shell Invaders' Headquarters—Thousands of Refugees Pour Into the International Settlement.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—Chinese dispatches from Nanking said today headquarters of the National Government had been removed from Nanking to Honanfu, in western Honan Province, "to resist subjugation by Japan." All Chinese Government leaders had left for the new capital.

By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, Jan. 30.—News that the Chinese National Government had decided to declare war on Japan came tonight from high official circles, but it was said the actual declaration would not be made for several days. The Government desired to keep its intentions secret, but the information got out and was not denied.

Dispatches from various parts of the country indicate a tremendous sentiment supporting a declaration of actual hostilities against Japan.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the former President, left, presumably to take over the defenses at Shanghai, after having issued a general call to arms.

Chinese casualties in the fighting at Chapei thus far were placed at 1000 in an official announcement early this morning.

Six hundred of these were killed and the rest wounded.

Most of the casualties resulted from bombings by Japanese airplanes, the statement said.

Americans Stand By.

This evening American consular authorities ordered all Americans to be ready to evacuate the city on short notice. They were directed to gather at definite concentration points and a system of flashlight signals was arranged by means of which officials ashore could keep the American vessels in the Yangtze informed of events in the city.

All day long soldiers of the Nineteenth Chinese Army were moving out of Nanking for Shanghai as fast as they could get away. Thousands cheered them as they marched through the streets, and volunteers assisted the remaining defense forces in strengthening the city's defenses against possible attack.

The Municipal Council at Shanghai is reported to have appealed for American and British troops to protect the International Settlement there.

Gen. Chiang sent telegrams to the military commanders throughout the country today, urging that preparations be taken to defend China and "to fight for her national existence."

Trainloads of troops belonging to the Nineteenth Chinese Army began leaving here for Shanghai as fast as possible tonight, sent off by rousing cheers from thousands of onlookers who carried banners inscribed, "Resist the Invaders!" and "Hold Shanghai at all Costs!"

Meanwhile, authorities were strengthening the defensive works of Nanking and troops were being

## CLERK OF PARK BOARD FOUND \$11,724 SHORT

John Knerim, \$120-a-Month Employee With Nine Dependents, Confesses.

A warrant charging embezzlement will be issued against John Knerim, recently discharged clerk in the City Park Department, as soon as an audit of Knerim's accounts is completed, Circuit Attorney Miller announced today. Knerim, the Circuit Attorney was informed by Park Commissioner Pape and Associate Comptroller Cunningham, is short \$11,724.

The Circuit Attorney said also that he had ordered Knerim arrested and would hold him under \$5000 bail. According to city records, Knerim lives at 4508 Minnesota avenue. He has been a clerk in the Park Department for three years.

Pape and Cunningham told reporters that Knerim had confessed, saying he took the money over a period of two years, because he had nine persons dependent upon him. Civil action also may be instituted, inasmuch as Knerim owns the house in which he lives.

It was Knerim's duty to receive money daily from superintendents of various park enterprises for which there is a charge. According to his statement to city officials, he entered properly the amounts received, and then, making out a duplicate deposit slip for a lesser amount, turned the smaller amount over to the City Treasurer and pocketed the difference.

The shortage was discovered by the Comptroller's office when it was noticed that little or no money was being deposited in the account received from rental of lockers in the Forest Park golf building.

The investigation was under way when Pape returned from his vacation and was informed of it. He questioned Knerim, who admitted, Pape said, that he was short in the locker account. When later investigations showed shortages in the account of fees received for golf and tennis permits and that derived from towel rental and soap sale at municipal swimming pools and bathhouses, Knerim also admitted them, Pape said.

The golf and tennis permit shortage was put at \$1133, that of the locker account at \$4266 and the bathhouse and swimming pool account at \$6125.

## Continued on Page 3, Column 2.







# WHAT EUROPEAN POWERS PROPOSE IN EVENT OF WAR

Britain Probably Will Act Only Through League of Nations Says Unofficial Spokesman.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—An unofficial spokesman said today Great Britain's attitude toward a declaration of war between China and Japan probably would be to act only through the League of Nations. The League Council was now in session, he said, and the circumstances were favorable for immediate action such as it might decide to take.

Socialist Deputy Asks About Attitude of France.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Marius Moutet, socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, filed an interpellation today in the Chamber asking the government to state its attitude toward a declaration of war between China and Japan. Moutet's interpellation was filed immediately after publication here of a dispatch from Nanking saying the Chinese Government had decided to declare war.

The Government, it was understood, probably will not reply to the interpellation until next week. France is a signatory of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact, and the nine-Power treaty.

Pennington, a former employee of the shoe company, related that he had borrowed \$400 in 1925 when he was in the employ of the company and organized the Pennington-Gilbert company, selling shoes from St. Louis offices. Later, he said, he sold about \$50,000 worth of stock in the Bristol Shoe Co., which subsequently acquired control of the Pennington company.

While the Bristol company was in bankruptcy, its chief asset was its stock in the Pennington company, the witness said.

The Pennington company leased a \$35,000 factory built by citizens of St. Louis, he said. The company had a specified annual payroll of \$100,000.

Under questioning, he conceded that he was the only officer and director of the Pennington company in 1931 after its factory was destroyed. "The others just kept popping out," he explained.

"I was the dictator then," he said. "I was the only one left to save the company."

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## Contestants for National Beauty Crown



THREE candidates who will appear before some 3000 beauty shop operators at the American Beauty Congress in New York next Tuesday, in the contest to select "America's most beautiful girl." They are, left to right: MRS. WALTER WELLES, MISS JUNE BLOSSOM, New York social registerite and a descendant of John Adams, and MISS GIGI BENE, who is of French-Irish ancestry and the only red-haired contestant.

## TAKES \$4153 PAYROLL FROM 3 MEN IN AUTO

Robber Boards Car Halted by Traffic Light at Twelfth and Chouteau.

Herman Ruebel, cashier for the St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$4153 in payroll money yesterday afternoon by an armed man who entered an automobile in which Ruebel and two other employees had made a stop at an automatic traffic light at Twelfth and Chouteau avenues.

Ruebel, who had obtained the money at the First National Bank a short time before, was sitting in the front seat with Richard Turner, the driver, Eugene Dale, the other employee, was in the rear seat.

The robber, who wore a mask and goggles, forced his way into the car, pulled out a revolver and ordered the driver to stop at Twelfth and Chouteau avenues.

At that point, the three employees were ordered out of the automobile, the robber took the cash containing the money and drove away in the machine.

The machine was recovered an hour later near Thirteenth and Hickory streets.

Two Safes Robbed; Loot \$355.

Burglars, who gained entrance by breaking a window, forced open a safe in the offices of the Model Laundry, 2905 Pine street, last night and stole \$355.

A safe in the office of the Congress Theater, 4023 Olive street, was broken open last night by burglars, who stole \$45.

The building was gained by forcing open a side door.

Abe Rubanowitz, an insurance collector, 4225 Fountain avenue, was robbed of \$65 and his overcoat last night by an armed Negro who held him up as he was making collections in the 2800 block of Gambier street.

John Bonazzi, proprietor of a restaurant at 4421 Clayton avenue, was robbed of \$27 by two men who ordered coffee, after which one drew a revolver. Before leaving the restaurant, they bound Bonazzi with a rope.

Mrs. Emma Kraft, 4012 McDonald avenue, was robbed of her purse and \$2 at Russell place and Junata street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huefner, 2113 Cass avenue, was robbed of a purse and \$1.85 a block from her home.

In the absence of Miss Evelyn Brasel and Mrs. Florence Brasel from their apartment at 589 Clemens avenue, cloth valued at \$230 was stolen.

MAN AND WOMAN END LIVES WITH GAS AT BREAKFAST TABLE

Seattle Business Executive Had Deseried His Wife and Two Children.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.—Seated at their breakfast table, Stanley G. Case, secretary-treasurer of a wholesale firm, and Mrs. Ethel Parks, ended their lives yesterday. They had lived together in the apartment since Jan. 12.

A note left by Case to his widow and their two small children said: "I can't live any longer. Tell the kids and Dorothy my insurance will take care of them and pay the rent due on the apartment."

Informing of her husband's death, the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Case, said, "Well, she won't! I hope she is satisfied now."

## Employment Here Falls Off One Per Cent in 10 Years

Revised Statistics for 1920 and 1930 Given by United States, But Present Condition Is Not Analyzed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Revised employment statistics for St. Louis, issued today by the Census Bureau, place the number of gainful workers 10 years old and over at 386,101 as of April, 1930, as compared with 372,450 in 1920.

This census was taken before the acute increase in unemployment and does not accurately reflect present employment conditions.

Notwithstanding the increase in absolute numbers, a smaller percentage of the population was gainfully employed in April, 1930, than in 1920. The ratio to the whole population (821,905 by the last census) fell from 48.2 per cent to 47 per cent, while the percentage based on the whole number of persons 10 years old and over fell from 57 to 55.1.

Division of the Sexes.

Of the gainful workers of St. Louis in April, 1930, 279,556, or 72.4 per cent, were males and 106,545, or 27.6 per cent, were females.

The male gainful workers formed 82.1 per cent of all males 10 years old and over in 1930, as compared with 84.5 per cent in 1920, while the female gainful workers formed 29.5 per cent of all females 10 years old and over in 1930, as compared with 30.2 per cent in 1920.

Distributed by color and nativity, 231,665, or 75.5 per cent, of the total gainful workers of St. Louis were native white; 43,089, or 11.2 per cent, were foreign-born white; 50,346, or 13.1 per cent, were Negro, and 501 were of other races.

Distributed by years of age, 105 of the total gainful workers were 10 to 13; 2433, or 0.6 per cent, were 14 or 15; 12,452, or 3.2 per cent, were 16 or 17; 20,015, or 5.2 per cent, were 18 or 19; 57,701, or 14.9 per cent, were 20 to 24; 99,457, or 25.8 per cent, were 25 to 34; 84,085, or 21.8 per cent, were 35 to 44; 61,024, or 15.8 per cent, were 45 to 54; 34,232, or 8.9 per cent, were 55 to 64; 12,138, or 3.1 per cent, were 65 to 74; and 1732 were 75 or over.

In 1920, there were 50,346 gainful workers 10 to 13 years old; 6726 workers 14 or 15; and 11,100 workers 16 and over.

Workers 15 to 32 female gainful workers 10 and over, 61,215, or 53.2 per cent, were single (including those with marital status not reported); 25,766, or 24.2 per cent, were married; and 18,641, or 17.5 per cent, were widowed or divorced.

The proportion of married women gainfully occupied was 13.6 per cent in 1930, as compared with 11.2 per cent in 1920.

The numbers in certain of the

more important occupations and occupation groups, as of April, 1930, are shown in the following table:

Table showing occupation groups and their corresponding numbers.

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# COURT'S REASONS IN REFUSING WRIT IN AUTO TAG CASE

Requirement That Award Go to Penal Board Held Invalid as Not Set Forth in Title of Law.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—The Missouri Supreme Court today held unconstitutional a provision of the automobile registration law that required the Secretary of State's department to award the contract for manufacturing State automobile license plates to the Missouri Penitentiary, when it was properly equipped and met or underbid the best bid by private firms.

The majority opinion sustained an award by Secretary of State Becker of the 1932 license plate contract to the S. G. Adams Co. of St. Louis, on a bid higher than one by the State penitentiary; but the opinion, because it decides the case on a constitutional question, does not go into the merits of Becker's award.

The ruling involved an application by the penitentiary for a writ of mandamus to compel Becker and his appointee, O. G. Steininger, motor vehicle registration commissioner, to set aside an award to the Adams company on its bid of 13.89 cents a pair of plates, and to compel them to accept the bid of the penitentiary on its bid of 10 cents a pair.

Becker had refused to make the award to the penitentiary, contending that it was properly equipped.

Decision indicated in advance. The court on Jan. 4 announced it would rule against the Penitentiary, through an entry in its minutes denying the writ, and explaining the reasons for the decision.

The action was announced in advance of preparation of an opinion. It was said, because an early decision had been urged to permit manufacture of a supply of plates before the automobile license year opened on Feb. 1.

The award sustained by the court involves an expenditure of \$29,175 more in State funds employment of the penitentiary than if the award had been accepted, based on the department's estimate of 750,000 pairs of plates for passenger cars and trucks.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt wrote the majority opinion in which Judges J. T. White, Berryman Henwood and William F. Frank concurred.

Chief Justice F. E. Atwood wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Judges W. T. Ragland and G. Kellison concurred.

Basis of Decision.

Gantt held the provision requiring an award to the penitentiary, when it was properly equipped and met or underbid the best offer from private firms, was invalid because its purpose was not clearly stated in the title of the act which related to licensing of motor vehicles.

He ruled that the purpose of the provision was to enlarge the field of employment of convicts, which is covered in a separate statute and that since the subject of motor vehicles was not in the title, the provision was disconnected, they could not lawfully be incorporated in the same bill.

The Judge overruled a contention of the Penitentiary that it had power to manufacture the plates for the State, and to enter into the contract, under general provisions of the Penal Board law.

Dissenting Opinion.

Atwood, in his dissenting opinion, held that Becker clearly had power under the Penal Board statute to enter into the contract. Upon this basis, he said, "Yes, I did."

He ruled that the board's power to manufacture the plates, under the Penal Board statute, was not to be restricted by the act which related to licensing of motor vehicles.

Becker, Steininger and the Adams company, in defense of the award, contended that the board's power to manufacture the plates, under the Penal Board statute, was not to be restricted by the act which related to licensing of motor vehicles.

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# POICEMAN TELLS OF LISTENING IN ON RANSOM DEMAND

Sergt. Lesyna Unable, However, to Identify Voice on Dictograph as That of Paul A. Richards.

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# TELLS OF HOUSEHOLD COSTS IN DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Leta C. Davis Lists Expenses in Answer to Charge of Extravagance.

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## MAJOR PROPOSES NEW BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION

Submits Bill to Aldermen to  
Create Department to  
Control Carriers That  
Use Streets.

### SERVICE CARS AND BUSSES AFFECTED

No Specific Mention of Publicly Owned Transit Facilities Should They Be Acquired.

Mayor Miller, in a bill submitted to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, proposed the establishment of a division of transportation in the Department of Public Utilities to have general authority over all public transportation agencies operating on the streets.

A Commissioner of Transportation, to be appointed by the Director of Public Utilities, would be at the head of the division and he would have necessary assistants. The proposed ordinance did not specify the salaries.

In a letter to the Board of Aldermen the Mayor said this legislation was necessary pending the report of the Special Transportation Committee. As is known, the transportation committee last Wednesday heard a recommendation from its special counsel, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, for public ownership of the transit system, provided the facilities could be acquired at a fair price.

Both Newton and the committee members were opposed to political operation of the system and Newton suggested the creation of a non-political board of control.

The aldermanic committee took Newton's suggestion under consideration and will hold meetings beginning Feb. 11, to discuss it.

The growth of bus and service car transportation was said by Mayor Miller to require such supervision as he proposed. "The abandonment of street cars in favor of buses and the promiscuous entry of service cars into the transportation field," he said in his letter, "have created a problem which I feel requires your earnest and immediate attention."

He said that since 1927 more than 26 miles of single track street car lines had been abandoned with the consent of the State Public Service Commission, which under the law has complete control of street railway operations. There were now 275 buses and 750 service cars in operation, he said.

The city has exclusive control of public vehicles providing bus transportation over its streets and at present the Board of Public Service regulates buses and the Department of Streets and Sewers regulates service cars except for incidental regulation by the Board of Public Service. The Mayor urged that control be centralized under a transportation commissioner.

The bill provides that the commissioner would have general administrative and supervisory authority over the operations, service and rates of all public transportation agencies, which under the present ordinance are controlled by the Board of Public Service. He specifically mentions the operation of publicly owned transit facilities, if they should be established or acquired.

**H. J. HILL, WHO DEVELOPED  
RED CROSS ROLL CALL, DIES**  
More Than 4000 Chapters Financed Themselves Under His Plan.

By the Associated Press.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The developer of the Red Cross roll call, Harvey J. Hill, died yesterday. Under the plan he promoted, more than 4000 Red Cross chapters finance themselves through a popular appeal for funds each year.

In 1917, when the Central Committee of the Red Cross was superseded by the National Red Cross Council, the late Henry P. Davison, who was chairman, appointed Hill executive secretary to direct a national campaign for funds. Until recently Hill was a member of Ward, Hill, Pierce & Wells of New York and San Francisco, a firm which conducts philanthropic campaigns.

**SWEDEN DOUBLES AUTO DUTY**  
American Manufacturers Hardest Hit by Order.

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 30.—The Government yesterday announced a 100 per cent increase in import duties on foreign automobiles and parts would be doubled, effective Monday.

American automobiles are the most widely used in Sweden. The increase is from 15 to 30 per cent and comes under the head of luxury taxes as announced in the budget statement two weeks ago.

**Shrine Inaugurates Potentate.**  
Moolah Temple Shrine's Last Night Formality Inducted Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun into the office of Potentate, to which he was elected last week. The ceremony was in charge of William W. Hamilton, acting potentate, and Walter J. Z. Noun, who served as Marshal. Dancing followed the ceremony. Other officers who were advanced at last week's election took their new offices last night.

## Seattle's Royal Daughter of India Comes Home for a Visit



FOR the first time since her marriage to the former Maharajah of Indore, the former NANCY ANN MILLER, now the Maharajah's daughter, arrived in Seattle, accompanied by a retinue of servants, on a two weeks' visit with her mother, sister and grandfather. Picture shows the Maharajah in the living room of her mother's Seattle home, where, as Nancy Ann Miller, she was raised.

## WILLIAM HODGE, ACTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Succumbs at 57 in Greenwich, Conn. — Won Success in "Man From Home."

By the Associated Press.  
GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 30.—William Hodge, actor and playwright, died at his home here today of pneumonia. He was 57 years old.

His greatest success was in the title role of both "Tarkington" and "The Man From Home," which he created.

Hodge made his first appearance on the stage in 1901 and seven years later went to New York to appear in "The Heart of Chicago." He played "The Man From Home" from 1907 until 1913.

For several years he appeared in "The Road to Happiness," which he wrote. More recent plays of which he was the author were "The Judge's Husband" in 1926 and "Straight Through the Door" in 1928. He also wrote and appeared in "Fixing Sister," "A Cure for Curables," "The Guest of Honor," "Beware of Dogs" and "For All of Us."

Hodge was born at Albion, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1874. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Martha Hodge and Mrs. Theodore Law, and a son, William Hodge Jr.

**\$1500 VOTED PARENTS OF GIRL  
KILLED BY CITY FIRE TRUCK**  
Aldermen Make Allowance of Half the Amount Originally Proposed.

An appropriation of \$1500 for the relief of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Arnold, whose 6-year-old daughter, Frances Maxine, was killed by a Fire Department fire truck driven by a fireman, Eugene Seyler, was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The bill, introduced by Alderman Stutz on Sept. 25, originally called for \$3000, but the amount was cut one-half on recommendation of City Counselor Muench.

The child was killed last March 21, when standing with her parents in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Easton avenues. Her mother is in City Hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. Her father, who has been unemployed and virtually destitute, has moved from St. Louis to Venice. Seyler was paroled from the Workhouse a month ago by Circuit Judge Beck after serving one month of a year's sentence for manslaughter and felonious flight. At the time of the accident he was returning the truck to the department shops from a Boy Scout circus, and police said he admitted he had just had several drinks of beer.

**"WORLD DISARMAMENT DAY"**  
Meetings Will Be Held Throughout U. S. on Feb. 2.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Expression of feminine sentiment in the United States for armament reduction will be heard Feb. 2 at "World Disarmament Day" meetings.

Resolutions calling on President Hoover to instruct the American delegation to act for drastic reduction in armaments at the Geneva conference are to be presented at mass meetings throughout the country. These will be under auspices of the women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Women from the different states will hand the resolutions to the President on Feb. 6. The League announced also that in many places church and school bells would be tolled at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning, to signalize the opening of the Geneva parley.

## COTTON BELT DEFICIT LESS FOR '31 THAN '30

Deficiency Last Year \$291,916 Compared With \$445,481 Previous One.

A deficit of \$291,916.98 was incurred by the Cotton Belt Railway in 1931, compared with a deficit of \$445,481.38 remaining at the end of 1930. It is shown in the road's condensed income statement.

The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues, which was 77.44 per cent in 1930, was cut to 70.82 per cent last year, as a result of curtailment of expenditures.

Operating revenues for last year amounted to \$17,950,371.89, as against \$17,881,862.08 the year before, while operating expenses last year were \$12,658,455.91, or only about three-quarters of the amount spent in 1930, which was \$16,944,380.21.

After deduction of taxes and uncollectible revenues—\$1,070,250.17 last year and only \$1,000 higher in 1930—and other accounting additions and subtractions, there was a gross income, before fixed charges, of \$2,732,922.42 last year, an increase over the \$1,402,512.42 figure of 1930. However, fixed charges amounted to \$3,024,838.60 last year and \$2,848,006.36 the year before. These fixed charges all have been paid.

The 1931 deficit, said F. H. Millard, controller of the Cotton Belt, occurred during the first four months of the year, when betterments of the property were being carried out in spite of the continuing reduction in revenues.

Net Income \$28,045.  
For December, 1931, the Cotton Belt had a net income of \$26,045.42, compared with a deficit of \$1,312,068.32 in December, 1930. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues was 66.49 per cent last month, while it was 82.69 per cent in December a year ago. Operating revenue last month was \$1,312,068.32, compared with \$1,312,068.32 in December, 1930, and operating expenses were \$878,560.74. Revenue in December, 1930, was \$1,431,922.15 and operating expenses were \$1,184,092.46.

Income last month was \$101,639 before deduction of \$275,593.79 in fixed charges, compared with income of only \$113,113.88 in December, 1930, before deduction of \$266,322.42 in fixed charges.

Last month the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Southern Pacific lines to take over control of the Cotton Belt by acquisition of all of the Cotton Belt stock now held by the Southern Pacific.

**Other Road Statements.**  
The Cotton Belt was the fifth and last of the railroads with head-ends in St. Louis to announce its condensed income statement for last year. Outstanding facts from the announcements of the others, made within the last week, follow:

Net income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1931 was \$1,312,068.32, compared with \$1,312,068.32 in 1930, and net income after payment of fixed charges last year was \$1,312,068.32, compared with \$1,312,068.32 in 1930. Total operating revenue last year was \$9,266,192, and in 1930 it was \$10,187,649.

The St. Louis Railway, including its subsidiaries, had a deficit of \$255,762 at the end of 1931. It finished 1930 with a surplus of \$5,615,536. Operating revenue for the year was \$1,312,068.32, compared with \$1,312,068.32 in 1930. Total operating revenue last year was \$9,266,192, and in 1930 it was \$10,187,649.

Mr. Golschmann is to be commended for every phase of the performance. The relationship of partnership between the two themes of the Strauss tone poems at one feeling were brought about and heightened significance given to passages, by very slight alterations of the volume.

And above all Mr. Golschmann's taste was irreproachable. It is harder to steer a Mozart symphony between the Scylla of an effeminate refinement and the Charybdis of the Strauss tone poems to play all of the Strauss tone poems at one sitting. It is harder to make the distinction that Mr. Golschmann made between the two themes of the Strauss tone poems, without resorting to any distortions of the required tempo and volume, than to put on 20 performances of the Tannhauser overture.

It was a great performance. Mr. Golschmann also gave superior renditions of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major, the two well-known nocturnes of Debussy, and a new work by Marcel Mihalovic, the Russian composer, called "The Procession of the Infernal Fiends." The interest in this number was chiefly in its muscular and propulsive rhythms and in the dramatic uses of sonorities. The melodies, such as they were, came in epileptic jerks.

Ravel's "Bolero" sounded like pretty tawdry stuff after Bach, Mozart and Debussy, and it was the worst played number of the program. In fact, it wasn't well played at all. The members of the wood-wind choir, with one or two honorable exceptions, seemed to be suffering from some strabismic judging by the sounds that came from that quarter. If the low quality of the performance discourages Mr. Golschmann from putting that composition on any of his programs, again nobody will be the loser—not even Ravel. He has made enough money out of that place anyhow.

Mrs. Laura H. Creighton, 81, Dies.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Laura Hudson Creighton, 81 years old, former resident of Arizona and formerly active in club and educational work in Iowa, died here last night. She formerly was national treasurer of the woman's relief corps.

**CHURCH ADDRESS ABOUT CHINA**  
Missionary for 30 Years to Speak Twice Tomorrow.

Miss Abbie G. Chapin, a Presbyterian missionary in China for 29 years, who is visiting her brother, the Rev. Dwight C. Chapin, pastor of East Grand Boulevard Presbyterian Church, will speak at services at the church tomorrow morning and evening.

Accompanying her is Miss Chu I. Yang, a Chinese postgraduate student, who will study at the University of Michigan, and who will also speak at the services tomorrow. Miss Chapin and her brother were born in China of missionary parents. She has been teaching at a woman's school at Paoching, near Peking.

James (Jay) G. Graham, 55, Dies.  
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—James Graham, 55 years old, writer, who for many years was a contributor to magazines, the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, and the Detroit Free Press, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Baque. He once was owner and editor of the Cleburne (Texas) Chronicle.

## NO RETROACTIVE LAW ON CAPITAL LOSS TAX

This Is Decision of Both Democrats and Republicans on House Committee.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.  
201-205 Kellogg Building.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The separate decisions of Republican and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee not to levy retroactive taxes on 1931 incomes included the capital gains and losses provisions of Federal tax legislation, it was learned today.

Under the present revenue law, capital gains on property held more than two years can be taxed at 13 1/2 per cent rather than at the normal and surtax income rates. Likewise losses up to 12 1/2 per cent on property held more than two years can be deducted in Federal income tax returns.

Committee members said today that since the capital gains and losses provisions directly affected incomes it was generally assumed in the Democratic and Republican groups that the customary capital gains tax and deductions of losses would apply to returns made this year.

Congressmen admitted, however, that there was a possibility that the decision to levy no retroactive income taxes might be revised, or even reversed. The Treasury Department has firmly demanded tax increases on last year's incomes and pressure might be brought to bear on Republican members for higher rates this year. In that event, there might be legislation relating to capital gains and losses.

Neither Republican nor Democratic committee members are willing to lay down definite tax proposals. There has been general talk of repealing and of modifying the capital gains and losses sections of the present revenue act. If the provisions were repealed, by one interpretation, the normal and surtax rates would still apply to capital gains and losses might be totally deducted. Such repeal would bring in less money to the Treasury at this time.

Other Congressmen say that by "repeal" they mean that the American law should be made similar to the British law, where capital gains are not taxed and capital losses are not deductible. No definite plan has been advanced for modification of the provisions, committee members said.

**LOUIS J. TAUSSIG FUNERAL**  
Services Monday Afternoon for Retired Lumber Dealer.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Taussig, 723 years old, retired lumber dealer, who died yesterday of heart disease at the Usona Hotel, 5000 Waterman avenue. He had been an invalid for 10 years, since shortly after his retirement from the lumber business.

Mr. Taussig was the son of the late James Taussig, St. Louis attorney, and the nephew of Dr. William Taussig, first mayor of Carondelet. A first cousin is Dr. Frank Taussig, professor of economics at Harvard University. He is survived by his son, John, of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Taussig, Duluth, Minn., and a nephew, James Taussig, 3747 Washington boulevard, from whose home the funeral will be held to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**SAMUEL W. WALLIS FUNERAL**  
Civil War Veteran Buried at Jefferson Barracks.

Funeral services for Samuel W. Wallis, a Civil War veteran, who died Thursday of the influenza, were held today from a funeral chapel at 1167 Hamilton avenue, where burial in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Today would have been his eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. Wallis had lived until recently at the National Soldiers' Home, Quincy, Ill., and was visiting in Wallston at the time of his death. He served in the Fifth Illinois Infantry in the Civil War, and was afterward a contractor. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sophie Wallis, of Overland, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kraus, of Ferguson.

**Finda Firearms in Basement.**  
John McInerney, 2821 North Grand boulevard, yesterday turned over to police a 38-caliber revolver and a second weapon with a revolver grip and a sawed-off shotgun barrel, which he said he found in the basement of a vacant flat he owns at 2821 McRee avenue. McInerney said he found the weapons and a quantity of shells and cartridges wrapped in a newspaper dated Jan. 25. The house has been unoccupied for six months.

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
Christian Science

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Love."  
Golden Text: II Corinthians 13:11.  
Sunday Services at All Churches: 11 A. M., except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 7:30 P. M., except First Church, 8 P. M., except Second Church, 7:45 P. M.

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
Sunday Morning Services: 10:00 A. M.—EMOX, 1000 Elmwood following Church of Christ, Second Church, 10:00 A. M.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church—Riverside and Westgate First Church—Arkansas and Potomac Second Church—Washington Blvd. Seventh Church—5338 Tennessee Ave. Third Church—5529 Pass Blvd. Fourth Church—5529 Pass Blvd. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.

READING ROOM—1923 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Daily except Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays & Holidays, 2:30 to 9:30 P. M. Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

## Adversity Is Nation's Test Declares Princeton U. Head

Dr. John Grier Hibben Says Country Faces Horrors of War Without Its Exaltation of Spirit.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, in his valedictory to the Princeton Club of St. Louis, after 20 years a president of Princeton University, last night at the University Club, passed on to a new generation "the heritage of our failures."

"May you," he said, "make a better world to live in than we have been able to make."

"In the last 20 years we have been very severely tested—by war, by unrivaled prosperity, particularly severe for young men to pass through, and now by the most serious test of all, adversity, depression, with all the horrors of war but without its exaltation of spirit."

"We cannot feel bound to the people of other nations as we did in 1918 to 1919. We rather tend to draw back within ourselves. But we must find the solution for our problem in the spirit of 1917. If we are to work out the depression we must remember that we are citizens of one great family."

"It is a secondary matter whether we belong to the League of Nations, although I believe in the League of Nations. We belong, not by vote of Congress but by natural ties, to the family of nations."

The unfinished tasks left by the last generation were not failures of John Grier Hibben, according to the enthusiastic expressions of the Princeton Club. "Where shall we find another like him?" asked former United States Senator George Williams in an address of praise for Dr. Hibben, who is to retire this spring. Gale F. Johnston, president of the club, an affectionately inscribed cigarette box, paid tribute to his "golden heart."

Dr. Hibben, who was born at Peoria, Ill., has been a member of the Princeton Club of St. Louis since 1882, remarked J. Lionberger Davis, president, who, with other officers, presented him with a memento. Dr. Hibben was a member of the Princeton Club of St. Louis since 1882, remarked J. Lionberger Davis, president, who, with other officers, presented him with a memento.

Dr. Hibben noted in his address the "athletic depression at Princeton" with the reassurance that "We have touched bottom, and when we touch bottom, we rise." For football coach, he said, he would like to have a man who commanded the respect and affection of the students, who knew modern football tactics and strategy, who lived in Princeton through the year and, who if possible, would coach baseball and basketball.

He emphasized the development of competitive athletics at Princeton in which all students may take active part, instead of passively watching the five or nine or eleven. The students were engaged in competitive intra-mural sports. A false impression had got around to the preparatory schools that Princeton was a "Princeton" in particular, he said, that Princeton was "hard" to get into, and then hard to get out of—at least, hard to get out of with a diploma.

On the contrary, 160 of the 636 freshmen this year had failed in part of their entrance examinations, but obtained entrance under "plan B," which took into account their general school record and native mental resourcefulness.

On the matter of "getting out with a diploma," he said that mental resourcefulness and agility was cultivated by the scheme of individual study adopted at Princeton nearly 10 years ago.

The movement, now declared "one of the greatest forward steps in modern education," is considered to have gained impetus from the striking address by Isaac H. Lionberger on the parrot knowledge of the college man at an alumni convention here in 1920.

"I don't wish to minimize the importance of memory," said Dr. Hibben.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

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**Christian Science**  
Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Love."  
Golden Text: II Corinthians 13:11.  
Sunday Services at All Churches: 11 A. M., except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 7:30 P. M., except First Church, 8 P. M., except Second Church, 7:45 P. M.

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
Sunday Morning Services: 10:00 A. M.—EMOX, 1000 Elmwood following Church of Christ, Second Church, 10:00 A. M.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church—Riverside and Westgate First Church—Arkansas and Potomac Second Church—Washington Blvd. Seventh Church—5338 Tennessee Ave. Third Church—5529 Pass Blvd. Fourth Church—5529 Pass Blvd. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.

READING ROOM—1923 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Daily except Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays & Holidays, 2:30 to 9:30 P. M. Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

## WILSON M'CARTHY NAMED BY HOOVER TO FINANCE BOARD

Salt Lake City Banker Is Chosen for Seventh Place on Reconstruction Corporation.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Wilson M'CCarthy of Salt Lake City, Democrat, banker and lawyer, is President Hoover's choice for the seventh and last place on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's board of directors. His nomination will go to the Senate Monday.

Charles G. Davis, Harvey C. Couch and Jesse H. Jones already have been confirmed by the Senate. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Gov. Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board and Paul H. Foster of the Farm Bureau are ex-officio members.

Democratic leaders of the Senate yesterday decided to push the Glass bill for banking law revision and for relief to depositors in closed banks.

A Democratic group, consisting of Senators Walsh of Montana, Wagner of South Carolina and La Follette-Costigan bill for a relief appropriation of \$375,000,000.

McCarthy graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1913. He devoted much of his attention to livestock and land matters. He became a director of banks at Salt Lake City and Park City, Utah, and manager and vice president of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank.

He is a director of many corporations in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, and counsel for agricultural, banking and livestock interests.

McCarthy was elected District Attorney in Salt Lake City soon after his graduation from law school. Two years later he was appointed District Judge.

In 1928 he was elected to the Utah House of Representatives, where he was active in legislation for income and corporation taxes.

He owns a 1000-acre ranch in Western Canada. He was born at American Fork, Utah, in 1884. Missouri and North Arkansas authorized to seek loan.

**U. S. PROTESTS TO EGYPT**  
By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30.—The United States was reported to have protested to the Egyptian Government today because of the tone of comment in the vernacular press regarding an incident Wednesday when a café, supposedly operated by "American missionaries," was attacked by a crowd of Moslems.

It was understood the American Minister asked for a strict inquiry and punishment of the real culprits, adding that the press dealt with the American University in such a manner as to affect its standing and credit.



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**The Number to Call Is...**  
**Main 1111**  
Circulation Department











## STOCK PRICE

**MOVEMENTS  
ARE NARROW  
AND HESITANT**

### Lead to Caution—Severa

**Slightly Lower.**

**WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.**

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Number of advances..120  | 118 |
| Number of declines..178  | 364 |
| Stocks unchanged.....131 | 147 |
| Total issues traded..432 | 624 |

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Mars was manifestly an influence in the financial markets today, but was primarily an influence toward caution.

Price movements in securities were narrow and hesitant, and the stock market closed barely steady with several of the prominent industrial lights low. The turn-around approximated half a million shares for the short session.

Speculators ready to grasp at a straw were enough impressed with the vague talk of a "boom" to bid for the poor and old Du Pont at a point. The cotton market also was a little firmer. And some connected this with the fact that it is an important staple in munitions making.

Fractional Losses Predominate.

Du Pont was unable to maintain its gain and closed up only a fraction net. The market had an inter-

val or firmness, in sympathy with the strong opening of the wheat market, based off in the last few minutes, with General Electric again a heavy feature, declining  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point to a new low. This stock has been under pressure for a fortnight.

Fractional losses predominated at the finish, embracing such issues as American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Case, American Can, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, Radio and Chesapeake & Ohio. A gain of more than a point in Eastman was lost later. Soft spots were Western Union, of

The cotton market closed only 20 to 35 cents, although increased buying from abroad occasioned considerable comment. The upturn in wheat was attributed largely to severely cold weather over certain areas in Canada and the West.

**Yen Hardens a Little:**  
In foreign exchanges, the Japanese yen hardened a little. Dragging on of the rail war

an uncertain factor in the market. Although Wall street is still confident of a fairly satisfactory agreement. The first 68 railroads to report for December had net operating income of \$26,338,000, the lowest in years, against \$52,597,000 in December of 1930.

Trade reports were eager scanned for some promise of better buying.

Largely offsetting the reduction

in prices of copper metal to 1 1/2¢ a pound was made. Foreign orders yesterday totaled 1,800,000 pounds.

**FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Chinese situation overshadowed activities the stock exchange today, as markets ruling in the Far East. Investors alike preferred to wait developments in the Far East. Gilt-edged securities hardened while Chinese bonds were little touched and Japanese bonds declined one to two points. The remainder of the list was quiet with scarce

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The influx of the Chinese situation was significant and foreign securities were a trifle stronger today. French issues sold slightly below yesterday's prices. The closing firm.

— — — — —

**Denmark Gold Coming.**  
By the Associated Press.  
**COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 30.**—The Danish National Bank shipped between \$300,000 \$300,000 in gold coin to New York yesterday aboard the steamer Fr.

likens said it understood the  
was intended for the Danish  
tional Bank in America, possi-  
to pay off small loans.

**India's Gold on Way.**  
By the Associated Press. India, Jan. 30.—  
Bombay, India, Jan. 30.—  
The government called today its  
cargo of gold valued at ap-  
proximately £1,624,615 (\$5,465,  
Destined to New York, were £,  
615 and to London £1,432,000.

**N. Y. C. 1931 GROSS REVENUE  
SHOW \$36,728,166 DECREASE**  
By the Associa<sup>d</sup> Press.

NEW YORK Jan. 30.—The De-  
partment of Transporta-  
tion today announced that New York  
City Railroad's (N. Y. C. R. R.) gross revenue for the  
year ended December 31, 1931, was  
\$36,728,166, compared with \$39,909,492 in Decem-  
ber, 1930. Operating expenses for 1931  
were \$25,219,157, from \$25,513,230  
the same month a year ago. The net  
income for the year 1931 was

**NEW YORK, Jan. 30.**—Cotton closed the month quiet. It has been used to balance production, closed demand for six months from the start, down eight per cent. Average of 50 per cent. Acetate rayon yarns are selling freely. Wool goods are active on women's costumes. Colored men's wear. Wash fabrics for men's wear. Rough weave all.

was being cut down. The  
legs were weaker and quick.



**WAGNER ELECTRIC**  
**STOCK IS HIGHER**

**ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.**  
**Jan. 30.**—Wagner Electric sold  
higher at the week-end session on  
the local board. Brown Shoe was  
better but International Shoe was  
lower.  
Beck & Corbett preferred sold  
at 50.

| RECAPITUL.                  | Blk. | Wh.    |
|-----------------------------|------|--------|
| Seamen's Nat Bank 12        | 108  | 290    |
| Levee & Canal Bank 12       | 108  | 290    |
| Merchants' Commerce 9       | 108  | 188    |
| St Louis Union Trust 3.30   | 67   | 8      |
| A & S also pld 70           | 6    | 94     |
| Beck & Corbett pld 80       | 60   | 58     |
| Berry Motor Corp 7          | 10   | 15     |
| Brooklyan shoe pld 7        | 114  | 38     |
| Brooklyn shoe pld 7         | 22   | 54 1/2 |
| Brues pld 22                | 22   | 2 1/2  |
| Brumley shoe pld 10         | 10   | 50     |
| do pld 175                  | 10   | 50     |
| Champ Bros 1st pld 7        | 17   | 60     |
| Chicago Electric 17         | 17   | 18     |
| Coca-Cola Bottling See 1.60 | 17   | 18     |
| Continental 16              | 16   | 18     |
| Cotton Mills 5              | 16   | 19     |
| Dr Pepper 16                | 16   | 19     |
| do "A" 5                    | 16   | 10 1/2 |
| do 1st pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 2nd pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 3rd pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 4th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 5th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 6th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 7th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 8th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 9th pld 5                | 50   | 50     |
| do 10th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 11th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 12th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 13th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 14th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 15th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 16th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 17th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 18th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 19th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 20th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 21st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 22nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 23rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 24th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 25th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 26th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 27th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 28th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 29th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 30th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 31st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 32nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 33rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 34th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 35th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 36th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 37th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 38th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 39th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 40th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 41st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 42nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 43rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 44th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 45th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 46th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 47th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 48th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 49th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 50th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 51st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 52nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 53rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 54th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 55th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 56th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 57th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 58th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 59th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 60th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 61st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 62nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 63rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 64th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 65th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 66th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 67th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 68th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 69th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 70th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 71st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 72nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 73rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 74th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 75th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 76th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 77th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 78th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 79th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 80th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 81st pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 82nd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 83rd pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 84th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 85th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 86th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 87th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
| do 88th pld 5               | 50   | 50     |
|                             |      |        |

|                           |   |     |
|---------------------------|---|-----|
| Hennadiet pld             | 1 | 80  |
| Glenn-Henry pld           | 1 | 80  |
| Globe-Democrat pld        | 7 | 169 |
| Golden State shoe         | 2 | 52  |
| Hamilton Brown shoe       | 2 | 52  |
| Hausmann Leosner          | 1 | 80  |
| Hottel                    | 1 | 80  |
| Hydraulic Press & pld.    | 1 | 80  |
| International Shoe pld    | 6 | 168 |
| International Packing com | 1 | 80  |
| John & Sons shoe          | 1 | 80  |
| John-Steph-Shink Shoe     | 1 | 80  |
| K. E. Shoe Co             | 1 | 80  |
| Leading Shoe Mach 2       | 2 | 52  |
| Laclede Gas Light pld     | 5 | 130 |
| Lacked - Shoe Co          | 1 | 80  |
| Lacked-Chris              | 1 | 80  |
| McQuay Norris 2           | 1 | 80  |
| Melito Sea Food           | 3 | 23  |
| Merrill Shoe              | 1 | 80  |
| Michigan El "A"           | 1 | 80  |
| Minneapolis - Bennett 2   | 4 | 164 |
| Moloney-Davis             | 1 | 80  |
| National Camp             | 2 | 52  |
| National Camp 2nd pld     | 7 | 168 |
| National Camp com         | 2 | 52  |
| National                  | 3 | 76  |
| Nicholas-Banley           | 1 | 80  |
| Pedley-Lea shoe           | 1 | 80  |
| Pickrel Walnut            | 1 | 80  |
| Portland-Bentley pld      | 7 | 168 |

[illegible]

**Local Business  
and  
Financial Items**

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

James H. McKinley and Thomas H. Kelly will become associated with Herrick J. Gray & Co. as vice presidents on Feb. 1.

John B. Kennard Jr. and M. K. Wallace were elected members of the board of directors of J. Kennard & Sons, Inc., at the annual meeting of stockholders. They succeed Col. N. G. Edwards and

[illegible]


| NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—     |       | Future   |       |
|-------------------------|-------|----------|-------|
| Contract months (cents) |       | contract |       |
|                         | High. | Low.     | Last  |
| Jan. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Feb. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    | 31.10 |
| Mar. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Apr. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| May 30                  | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Jun. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Jul. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Aug. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Sep. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Oct. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Nov. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |
| Dec. 30                 | 30.65 | 30.70    |       |

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign exchange rates for gold and silver coins, and for gold and silver bars, are as follows (cents):

|              |        |        |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
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| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars    | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver bars  | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold coins   | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Silver coins | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Gold bars</  |        |        |









WHOLESALE DRUGS,  
SHOES, DRY GOODS  
BUSINESS BETTER

### Improvement in Hardware Chemicals and Grocery Lines Also Noted in Eighth Reserve District

Business improvement is seen in several important manufacturing and wholesaling lines including shoes, dry goods, drugs, hardware, chemicals and groceries, according to the monthly review for the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

A noticeable improvement has taken place in these lines since Jan. 1, and, the review states, the character of the buying indicates actual needs for merchandise. Manufacturers of iron, steel and other commodities of the more permanent sort report an increased number of inquiries. The failure of some special sales in the retail line are attributed to the narrow variety of goods displayed, and there is now more evidence of a disposition to replenish stocks than was noted in several previous months.

The closing weeks of December witnessed the lowest point during the present depression in the general level of trade and industry in the Eighth District, the report declares. With the exception of department stores and some specialized branches affected by holiday trade, all lines of industry and trade investigated showed decline from November to December, and a decrease as compared with the same period in 1930, and the average during the past several years. Distribution was held down partially by the unseasonably high temperatures.

### Sharp Drop in Autos.

Automobile sales decreased sharply in December, being lower than in December, 1930. The production of bituminous coal, lead and zinc, lumber and general building materials also declined.

Department store sales in December were 48.3 per cent greater in December than in November, but 12.6 per cent less than in the corresponding month in 1930. For the year the decline was 12.7 per cent below 1930. Wholesale and jobbing firms had a light month in December, and the year's business was 16 per cent below the 1930 total.

Construction contracts let in December were twice as great as in November, but 24 per cent less than December, 1930. The 1931 total was 42 per cent smaller than 1930, and 48 per cent smaller than the average during the past seven years.

The Terminal Railroad, handling interchanges for 28 lines, interchanged 127,313 loads in December, the smallest volume for any month in more than 10 years. Estimated tonnage of the Federal Barge Line between St. Louis and New Orleans was 166,000 tons in December and 1,168,294 tons for the year, as compared with 1,144,974 tons in 1930.

### Grocery Sales Decline.

Contrary to the usual seasonal trend, sales of electrical supplies showed an increase in December over November, but were one-third smaller than December, 1930.

Production at 12 leading flour mills in the district in December totaled 262,892 barrels, against 277,638 in the previous December. December sale of groceries was per cent lower than November, and 17 per cent less than December, 1930.

Drugs and chemicals showed a further decline, sales for December being about one-fifth smaller than in the preceding December. Furniture sales were one-fourth smaller in December than a year previous, and stocks were 42 per cent smaller than on Jan. 1 a year ago.

Public utility firms in five largest cities in the district report consumption of electrical current by selected industrial customers as being 11.6 per cent less in December than a year ago.

Recent rains have made up for the deficiency in soil moisture resulting from the drought, and the mild winter is favorable to agriculture, the report states. Due to low prices, however, crop movements to market are slow, and crop reserves on farms are larger than usual at this time of year. Yields of fruits and vegetables were the largest in recent years, although the return to producers was much smaller, due to lack of demand. Because of cheap feed and mild weather the condition of livestock is excellent, although marketing has slowed down.

Changes in the banking and general financial situation were of minor character. Demand for credit continued in limited volume, and there was a further recession in the call for funds to finance stocks, bonds and other investments. There was the usual demand for money incident to taxes, interest and dividend disbursements.

### GOT JOBS FOR 6783 IN 1931

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—The free employment bureaus of the State Labor and Inspection Department placed 6783 persons during 1931 out of 20,364 applications. Mrs. Amanda Hargis, State Labor Commissioner, has announced.

Following is a summary:

| Place.         | Applications. | Placements. |
|----------------|---------------|-------------|
| Springfield    | 365           | 562         |
| Jefferson City | 649           | 871         |
| St. Joseph     | 2202          | 5346        |
| St. Louis      | 1504          | 4721        |
| Kansas City    | 1762          | 4099        |

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932

### WHAT A REACH!



Tom Pickell, former Arkansas University star, who will play center for Wichita when the Kansas basketball team encounters the Sugar Creek in St. Louis Sunday night. He is 6 feet 6 inches.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932 PAGE 10

### IN THE CHINESE SECTION OF SHANGHAI



This is Honan road, not far from the banks of the Whangpoo River, where Japanese warships anchored to land the marines who recently took possession of the native section of the city.

### MEXICAN MASKS AT ART MUSEUM



Part of exhibit collected at the suggestion of the late Dwight Morrow, when he was Ambassador to Mexico, and now in St. Louis with examples of native paintings and ceramic art.



COL. R. S. HOOKER, in command of United States Marines in Shanghai.



Volcano not far from Antigua, Guatemala, photographed 10 days ago when it sent forth fiery streams of lava, following a series of rather severe earthquakes. The view was made from an airplane.

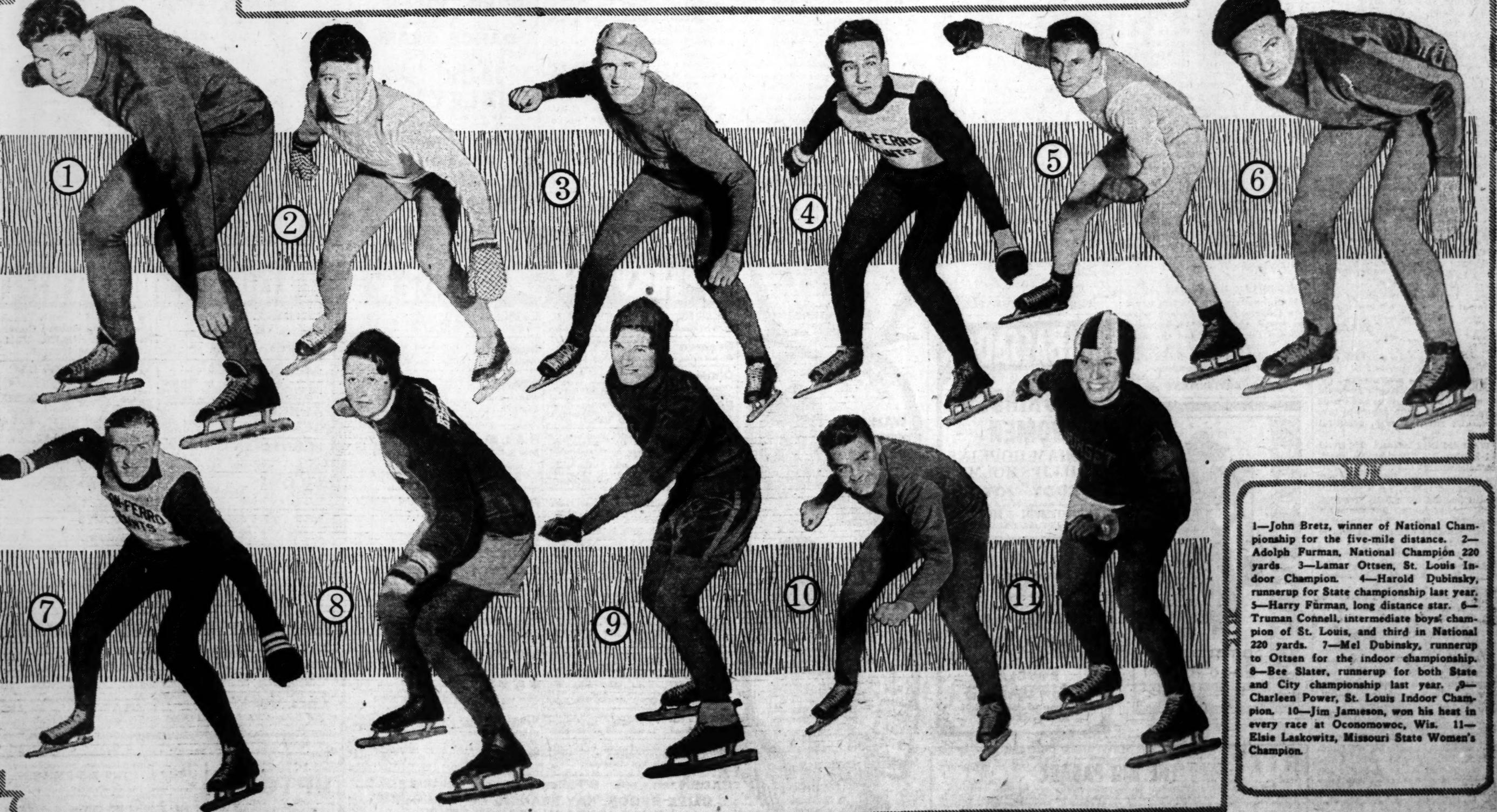


MISS EVELYN CUSHING, winner of Chicago beauty contest, who now goes to New York to represent Illinois in national competition.



ADMIRAL MONTGOMERY M. TAYLOR, now stationed in the Philippines, who is actually in charge of operations of Asiatic fleet, including vessels at Shanghai.

### LOCAL SKATERS ENTERED IN SILVER SKATES MEET AT ARENA



- 1—John Bretz, winner of National Championship for the five-mile distance.
- 2—Adolph Furman, National Champion 220 yards.
- 3—Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis Indoor Champion.
- 4—Harold Dubinsky, runnerup for State championship last year.
- 5—Harry Furman, long distance star.
- 6—Truman Connell, intermediate boys' champion of St. Louis, and third in National 220 yards.
- 7—Mel Dubinsky, runnerup to Ottsen for the indoor championship.
- 8—Bee Slater, runnerup for both State and City championship last year.
- 9—Charles Power, St. Louis Indoor Champion.
- 10—Jim Jameson, won his heat in every race at Oconomowoc, Wis.
- 11—Elsie Laskowitz, Missouri State Women's Champion.



# Sunset Pass

by Zane Grey

## CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

MY must have had certain duties as a hostess, for she slipped away from Rock and mingled with the laughing, curious assemblage. He made no effort to follow.

Rock remained at the entrance to the patio, and was standing close to the wall, when a small party entered the corridor and came quickly down. There appeared to be half a dozen youths in nondescript masquerade, and several girls, two of whom, attired in white, stood out prominently.

"Look!" spoke up a woman to her neighbor on a bench near Rock. "That girl in white. Colonial wedding-gown! Isn't she just lovely? Who can it be?"

It struck Rock that the girl in the wedding-gown was certainly worth looking at. At first she did not appear to be masked at all, but as she drew closer he saw that she wore a close-fitting mask, scarcely any whiter than her powdered face. Her hair was done up in some amazing style and as colorless as snow. Arms and neck of exquisite contour, likewise were of a dazzling whiteness. The gown, one of those hoop-skirted, many-ruffled affairs Rock had seen in pictures, took up the space of three ordinarily dressed women. Indeed, there appeared scarcely space enough for the girl to pass him.

Trueman flattened himself against the wall, as he had observed the young lady so marvelously gowned was forced to sweep her skirts to avoid contact. She came on, Rock could not determine whether or not her face was beautiful, but he certainly imagined it was. The momentary halting of the party, evidently to choose a direction, brought this colonial masquerader so close to Rock that he meant to step forward and allow her more room. But she seemed to be looking at him, though her eyes were hardly discernible. He felt suddenly rooted to the spot.

THEY turned, some of them laughing, and the wonderful girl in white pressed close to Rock in passing, still apparently gazing at him. As the soft, fluffy, perfume-drenched gown swept him, Rock felt a hand touch his—slip a folded paper into his palm with quick pressure. Then she passed and he leaned there staring. She vanished with the others.

Rock's trembling fingers tightened on the paper. It was a note. "That girl had been Thiry. In one glance she had pierced his disguise. And he had been so far from returning the compliment. What a joke on him!"

Rock peered into his palm at the note, then rushed off to find a light by which he could read it. All the swinging lights were Chinese lanterns and those stationary on the walls were dimmed by colored paper. Finally he found the light which he thought he could discern the writing, and here, after a keen glance around, he opened the note.

Dear Trueman: I will know you the instant I lay eyes on you. Will you meet me in the terrible fear, but I will come to the dance, cost what it may. Ash is in town, hiding. I do not know what he means. It may be there is some reason for his action. Allie and I will go to the Farrells to dress and come with their crowd.

Ash never saw my great-grandmother's wedding dress. He won't recognize me, when he comes. For he will come. You must keep close watch over me, else I would not dare take the risk. He is capable of stripping me before the crowd. I will dance with the Farrell boys a little—the rest with you. I shall not stay till they unmask. I want to go before he knows me. You must take me away before that. It may be madness, but I let my heart become set on this one dance. I grow furious at the thought of giving it up. I don't know myself of late. I will come—if only to—

THIRY.

ROCK did not draw a breath during his swift perusal of this note. Then he gasped—and devoured it again. Though he could not believe he was awake the words were there, on white paper, in ink, clear and firm, in even, beautiful script.

What did they betray? He could not subdue his pounding heart, but he strangled the leaping, whirling, rapturous thoughts. Her letter betrayed terror, yet a woman's wilful longing for a little freedom, a little joy of youth. She asked his protection. Thiry Preston—who not long before had begged him to leave her!

Rock placed the note inside his vest and strode toward the corridor, his breast throbbing, his head high, his step buoyant, his nerves vibrant.

As he entered the corridor, Thiry came out of a door halfway down and seemed to float toward him. They met, both aware of others present. Rock, rearing his hat, made her an elaborate bow.

"Lady from Virginia. I salute you," he said gallantly.

"Sir Knight of the Card Table," she replied, and offered her hand. Rock clasped it and kissed it with the old-fashioned courtesy due the character she personified. But they continued as he led her to the patio, there in the subdued glow of the

## ADVERTISEMENT

Something Good to Eat!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Mat. Today 11:45 to 11:50 LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

RITZ BIGGER THAN THE MASTERSPIECE OF THEATRE

3147 S. Grand, EVER

Also "OUR GANG" COMEDY SCREEN—"KID KAT" COMEDY SCREEN—

Starting MONDAY, COMEDY SCREEN—"KID KAT" COMEDY SCREEN—

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Starting MONDAY, COMEDY SCREEN—"KID KAT" COMEDY SCREEN—

# HE'S A NEW TYPE OF CINEMA HERO



The big heart-throb man from Hollywood.

Clark Gable Lands in the Hearts of the Feminine Fans Despite Large Ears and Homely Face—He Was Lumberjack and an Oil Field Worker.



The first MRS. GABLE... taught Clark obedience.



Posing for his first photograph.

ONE of the most important items offered for sale at the new stands of the village of Cadiz, O., is a postal card bearing a likeness of an old white frame house, a box-like structure with wooden stairs to the second floor on the outside. The title of the card says: "Birthplace of Clark Gable, Feb. 1, 1894."

Cadiz is proud of the stalwart, broad-shouldered movie star who is being publicized as the logical successor to Rudolph Valentino, Bill Hart and John Gilbert. From all over the world, the people of the hills from Cadiz, where Gable was raised from the time he was 2 years old. He is their chief claim to fame. Numerous are the people in the two towns who "knew him when" who are rummaging among the old albums and letters in the attic for long-discarded pictures of the movie idol as a child or youth.

"Doc" John S. Campbell, who officiated at Gable's birth, and Mrs. J. T. Reese, his nurse assistant who helped look after Mrs. Gable for 10 months after Clark's birth in a vain attempt to bring her to recovery, are still in the vicinity. There is his teacher, Miss Fanny Thompson, who for 23 years had charge of the frame school house that Clark attended in Hopedale, and who now is retired and writing Gable's life story. There are his former classmates, and his "first girl," at Steubenville, 16 miles from Cadiz, the later Clark Gable is remembered for his propensity for hanging around the theater, picking up odd jobs whenever one offered.

Clark was less than a year old when his mother died. While he was still very young his father remarried into the Dunlap family, at Hopedale, and moved to that town. Young Clark was for two years, until his father, a contractor, had built his own house, a member of the family of his stepmother. The other members were Mrs. Gable's sister and two minor brothers, who were bachelors.

Clark ranks high in the esteem of these two uncles and his aunt. He was among other things, the cause of their attending their first picture show. When one of the films in which Clark had a minor part was shown at Cadiz, they crossed the hills to see it, but were quite upset because Gable was shot dead by the hero as part of the plot.

THE early life of Clark was that of any normal boy in America. He took part in baseball and football in school, swam in the nearby creek, and played in the school band. He is said to have inherited a husky physique from his father, and artistic tastes from his mother.

During his adolescence his step-

mother died unexpectedly, and his father moved with the boy to a farm at Atwater, near Akron. The surroundings were different in the farming community from what they had been in the mining towns, and in addition Clark had no desire to be a farmer. Nor did he fancy his father's suggestion that he take up medicine.

He persuaded his father he was old enough to look after himself, and went to Akron, to work in the office of a fire and rubber company. It did not last. He went from one job to another, but spent his spare time hanging around backstage. Finally he got a job at the old Music Hall in Akron as call boy, but with no pay. Nevertheless, it was a start, and Clark hoped it would lead to opportunity.

He did, after a time, get small parts on the stage, when there was a shortage of regular talent. The parts increased in size and number, and his prospects on the stage in Akron appeared pretty good.

However, his father had gone down to the Oklahoma oil fields, and though Clark at first declined to accompany him, after a while the youth gave in and joined the elder Gable. Clark became a tool dresser.

For a year he worked in the oil fields with his father, but he disliked the work heartily. His ever present hope was to return east and get back on the stage. His father could not understand the desire, for to him the stage was no place for a strapping six-foot-two man, but Clark finally up and left.

He went to Kansas City, where he managed to connect with a small itinerant company traveling around through the Middle West. He took any part open, even to being the noise backstage. His pay was supposed to be \$10 a week; sometimes it was more, sometimes less. He was more, sometimes less.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Girls, That Gable Boy Is Certainly a High Flier!

Plenty of Excitement at Loew's Seldom Has Any Picture Thrilled Audiences the Way "HELL DIVERS" Is Doing.

GABLE and His Love Affairs Have the Girls Aflutter—And BEERY Gives Everyone a Thrill and Lots of Laughs!

WE RECOMMEND IT—To Every Man, Woman and Child in St. Louis.

LOEW'S

Now Playing "HELL DIVERS" with CONRAD NAGEL, DOROTHY JORDAN, MARJORIE RAMBEAU, CLIFF EDWARDS.

New Playing Now at Loew's City at 10th and Olive. Admissions in Prices Here!

NEXT WEEK ROBT. MONTGOMERY

"LOVERS COVENANT"

LOEW'S

25c 7c 2c 1c

LOEW'S

THEATRE

of the STARS

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THEATRE

of the STARS

put in two years as a trouper with the company—until it stranded at Butte, Mont.

COMPLETELY broke, Clark sold an extra suit, and "hit the road" for the Pacific Coast. He failed of his destination, for a brakeman who lacked previous training Gable off in a lumber camp, pretty far from nowhere. There was considerable snowing in progress, so Gable traded work on a cross-cut saw for warm food. It was hard work, but paid better than tramping, for he made \$3 a day.

It failed to further his ambition for the stage, however, and as soon as Clark had saved up a little money, he went on to Portland. There he decided what he needed was training in a dramatic school, so he started to take instructions under a Josephine Dillon, a teacher of voice culture and dramatic technique.

The outcome of this course of training was that Clark made Miss Dillon the first Mrs. Clark Gable, and Clark obtained a very small part in a play with Jane Cowell. From then on he progressed into small parts in "What Price Glory?" "Madame X," "Lullaby," and finally the comedy lead in "Chicago" with Nancy Carroll.

When "Chicago" closed, Gable was again "at leisure" and added to financial troubles came domestic dissensions which led to separation from his wife. Mrs. Gable later obtained a divorce and is now in Los Angeles.

Clark decided to make a try for the movies, but one look at his projecting ears in screen tests, and producers would have none of him. He left Hollywood, joined a stock company in Houston, Tex., and for 27 weeks saved in the hope of getting to Broadway. Instead, he got as far as a stock company in Cleveland, and then went on to New York. There he was cast for the lead in "Machinal," and also played in "Conflict."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ASHLAND REX Charles Farrell in "Heart-Break." Also "Left Overt." Ladies: "Marie's Romance."

Bremen GEORGE BANROFF in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY."

Cinderella Gary Cooper in "The Heart-Beckless Living."

FAIRY "THE TIP OFF" with Ginger Baker. Ken Maynard in "BEANED MEN."

King Bee Tallulah Bankhead in "MY SIN." Richard Taylor in "Scarlet." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

Kirkwood "Traveling Husband." "Exquisite Women." Dolores Costello.

LEE "SOB SISTER" with John Duvall and Linda Richards. Comedy and others.

LEMAV Buck Jones in "Border Law." Richard Cromwell. Sally Blaine in "Shanghai Love."

MacKinnon "Are These Our Children?" "Come in to See the Heart-Beckless Living." Prices 15c, 10c, 5c.

Marquette "Bad Company." Helen Twilley. "One Way Trail" with Tim McCoy.

McNair Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde." Also "Jungle Film." 5000 Footprints.

MELBA Mac Clark in "FRANKENSTEIN." "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

MELVIN "Night Beat" with Jack Taylor. "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

Michigan Lawrence Tibbitt in "Cuban Love Song." Jack Perrin. "Lullaby and the Heart-Beckless Living."

MONTGOMERY "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

SADEN 2001 N. 2nd. O'Fallon "CLIVE BROOK, KAY FRANCIS IN '24 HOURS' BUCK JONES IN 'RANGE FEUD'"

Wellston "The Heart-Beckless Living." "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

Robinson "The Heart-Beckless Living." "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

ROXY "The Heart-Beckless Living." "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

Virginia Eric Linden in "Are These Our Children?" "The Heart-Beckless Living." Also "The Heart-Beckless Living."

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CLARK GABLE when he left home to be an actor... found himself saving wood.

He also met there Mrs. M. Frances Langham, a divorcee 10 years older than he and mother of two children. She became the second Mrs. Gable. Rumor has had it that Gable has been married three times. He has, but twice to the same woman. When he and Mrs. Langham were married in New York, Josephine Dillon's decree was less than a year old, so when they went to California later, the marriage was illegal. For that reason a second ceremony was held at Santa Ana, Calif.

W HILE in New York, Gable was wired an offer of \$175 a week to play the lead in a stage production of "The Last Mile" and he accepted. It was the prelude to his movie career. The prototype of a high-hat racketeer was

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX

Doors Open 11:30 A. M.

OUR GALA 3RD BIRTHDAY SHOW

JAMES SALLY DUNN EILERS

Sweethearts of "Red Girl" in DANCE TEAM

OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

JACK HALEY

St. Louis born friend, Star of Stage and Screen

10 BIG ACTS

AL LYONS

Presents "OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY"







**Popeye—By Segar**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Dreadful!

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

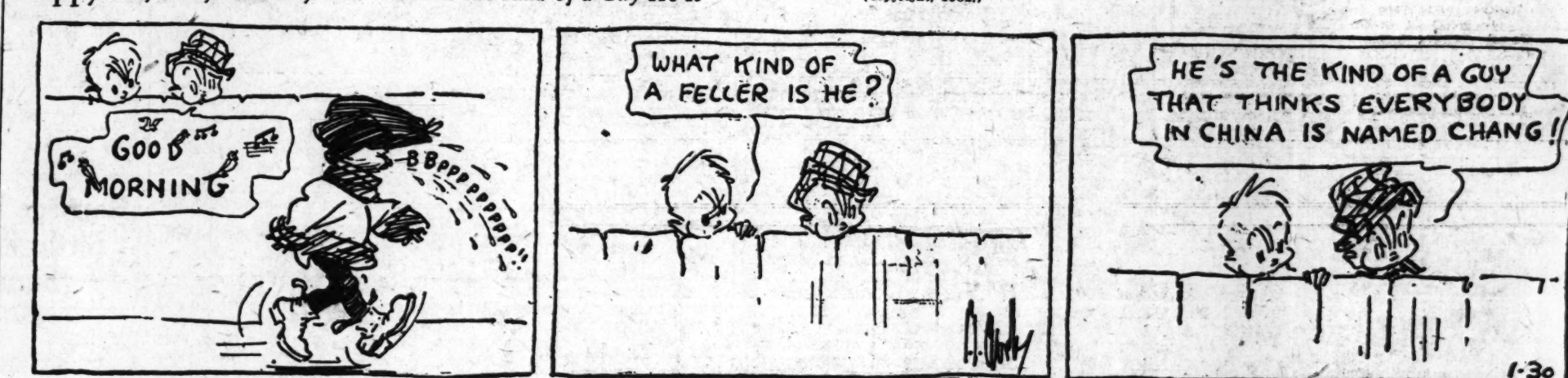
(Copyright, 1932.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

That's the Kind of a Guy He Is

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

Straight From the Shoulder

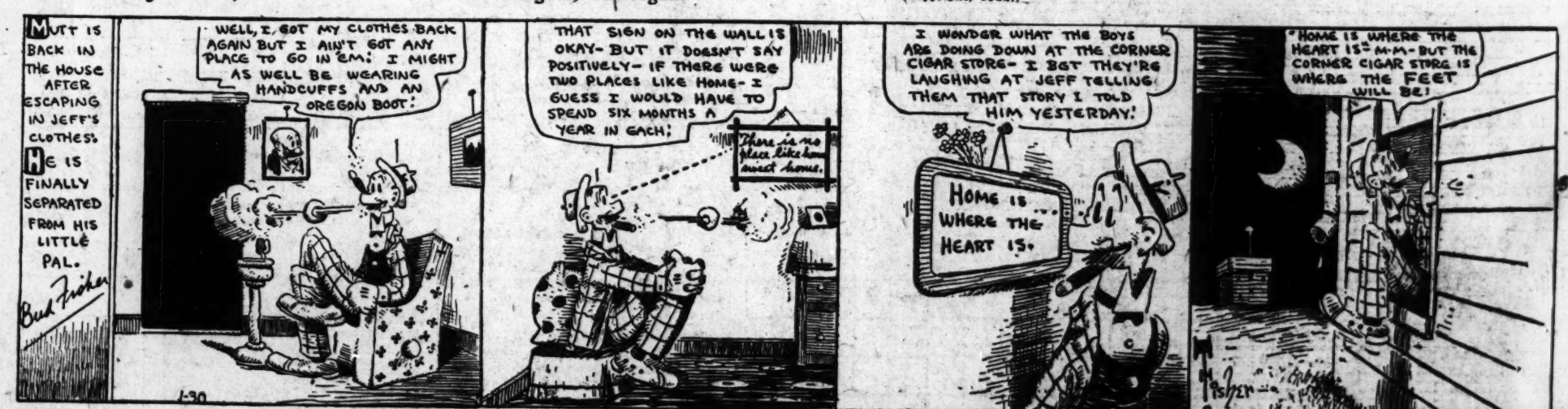
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**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

In Again, Out Again

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung**

The Bees Around the Honey

(Copyright, 1932.)



VOL. 84. No. 147.

**UNIONS DRAFT  
PAY CUT PLAN  
THEY THINK  
ACCEPTABLE**

They Will Present New Proposal to Railway Presidents at Conference to Be Held in Chicago This Morning.

THOUGHT TO AGREE TO 10 PCT. SLASH

Executives Have Steadily Insisted on This—Men Drop Demand That No Reduction Shall Be Attempted Next Year.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A program which David B. Robertson, chairman of the labor delegation, said he was confident would be acceptable to the railway executives, was unanimously approved tonight by members of the railway unions.

Although details of the program were not disclosed by Robertson, the executives have previously refused to compromise on their demand for a 10 per cent cut in wages for one year and it was generally thought union representatives had decided to accede to this demand, with possibly a few minor reservations.

When told that Robertson had expressed the opinion that the program would be acceptable to the carriers, C. E. Deffeney, president of the Erie Railroad, said: "In that event the program must provide for acceptance of the 10 per cent cut. The carriers are not disposed to compromise on that point. The unions have been apprised of this and if Robertson is confident of the cooperation of the carriers, the unions no doubt plan acceptance of the cut."

One Demand Abandoned.  
One of the principal union reservations that had previously contributed to deadlock in conference—demand that the roads agree not to attempt further pay cuts at the expiration of the projected contract—was abandoned by the unions.

The program will be presented at a joint meeting of the two groups called for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The proposals to which the railroads have adhered throughout the negotiations provide in part:

Ten per cent to be deducted from each pay check for a period of one year.

Basic rates to remain as a present.

Arrangement to terminate automatically 12 months after the plan becomes effective.

On the basis of such a cut, the deduction would mean a saving of \$215,000,000 to the carriers.

Executives' Offer.  
In return for such a payroll reduction the carriers offered: To negotiate on individual lines for the purpose of stabilizing employment as conditions may justify.

To recommend to the roads controlling motor transportation companies and forwarding agencies that they employ furloughed workers on their lines.

To refer to a joint commission the subjects of retirement insurance, elective workmen's compensation and dismissal wage.

To establish employment bureaus in New York, Chicago and Washington.

The employers also have devised a policy of creating reserve when earnings are good with the condition that they should not be restricted to payroll reserves.

They have indorsed also a policy of co-operation between management and employees without mention of company union to which the labor organization objected.

BOTTLE TRAVELS 2000 MILES  
Gulf Stream Takes It to Scotland Proving Theory.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Gulf Stream will carry anything back Scotland. William Van Alen, designer of the Chrysler Building, said when he was en route in last year from a reunion of the Beaux Arts students in Paris.

Van Alen scratched his add on a ship's menu, stuffed it in a bottle and threw it into the sea. It has just got it from Millport House, Hynish, Argyllshire, Scotland. And name of the man who found it—Humbell. Van Alen estimated bottle traveled 2000 miles.